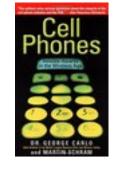
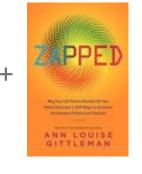
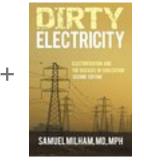
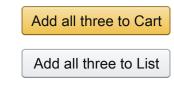


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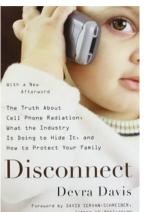
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George Carlo and Martin Schram are aiming to become information-age Ralph Naders. They ask a question that ought to concern America's 103 million mobile phone users, as well as those who merely come within earshot of these popular devices: Is the wireless future a threat to public health? "Visit any public building, college classroom, courthouse, or commuter train, and look around: You'll see people using not just wireless phones but also wireless laptop computers and miniature palm tops," write Carlo and Schram. "What you won't see are the microwaves that are criss-crossing a confined space where a number of people who are not even using these instruments are bombarded by these waves." It sounds creepy. And Carlo, an epidemiologist who once oversaw a multimillion-dollar research project on health for the cellular industry, believes the news is not good: there may be a link between cell phone use and brain tumors. The research is not conclusive, but Carlo and Schram think it's disturbing enough to warrant government action. Needless to say, the industry that once backed Carlo's work now considers him persona non grata.

Due largely to Carlo's coauthorship, Cell Phones is unavoidably a one-sided story. Key business figures didn't agree to interviews. In fact, this might have been a better book if it were written by Schram, with Carlo as one of several major characters rather than a collaborator. Then again, it would lack the passionate advocacy that will draw many readers to it. And even the most skeptical may want to take a few of the simple safety precautions the authors recommend in a concluding chapter, such as wearing a headset or earpiece when using a cell phone, in order to keep a distance from the radiation-emitting antennae. One look at the x-ray photos reproduced in the book, which show how radiation easily penetrates skulls, will give even the most impervious observer second thoughts. One thing is probably certain: This book is a harbinger of litigation. If Carlo and Schram are correct about their concerns, the cellular industry--as unbelievable as it sounds--may go the way of Big Tobacco. -- John J. Miller -- This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

From Publishers Weekly

In 1993, when the cell phone industry's chief lobbyist hired epidemiologist and pathologist Carlo to refute claims that cell phones, which had never been subjected to premarket testing, cause cancer, no one thought he would discover otherwise. But after six years of exhaustive analysis and scrupulous peer review, the results proved, according to this report, that radiation from a cell phone's antenna can cause the formation of micronuclei red flags for cancer in the brain. Children in particular are more susceptible to the radiation than adults. Carlo reported his findings to the industry and the FDA and advocated for continued research, but both parties still maintain that cell phones are safe. Here, Carlo and syndicated columnist Schram retrace Carlo's scientific undertaking and what they cast as a sinister web of corporate greed and masterful PR "spin" that choked his efforts. Schram provides the primary narrative, with Carlo's insights and recollections scattered throughout, a format that grows repetitive. Despite the captivating story, many consumers won't want to slog through the detailed scientific explanations to get to the bottom-line safety recommendations. Journalists, policymakers and consumer advocacy groups, however, will find this no-holds-barred book extraordinarily informative as they continue investigations of the industry. Agent, Ronald L. Goldfarb.

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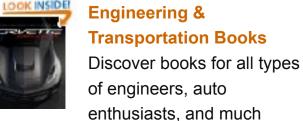
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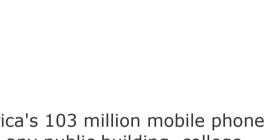


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By Adam F. Jewell on April 21, 2002

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Cell phones have become an integral part of American (and increasingly the world) society. They are ubiquitous in the business world and day-to-day life activities. The authors discuss in detail the risks associated with cell phones, particularly those of the digital variety. They tell the all to common tale of industry PR "spin" vs. public safety and common sense. While it may not be correct to state that cell phones cause brain cancer, the preliminary indications and not heart warming.

Thus far clinical studies have shown:

- 1) Cell phone radiation penetrates deep into the developing brains of children.
- 2) Cell phone radiation results in chromosomal damage to blood exposed to wireless phone radio waves. There is a link between chromosome damage and brain cancer.
- 3) Cell phone radiation breaks down the blood brain barrier. Think of the blood brain barrier as an immune system for the brain. As it breaks down, other environmental toxins more easily enter the brain and cause damage.
- 4) A number of studies showed a statistically significant correlation between brain cancer deaths and cell phone use.
- 5) Cell phone radiation can cause pacemakers to malfunction is they (pacemakers) are not properly insulated from cell phones that are within 6 inches of the pacemaker.

The above are based on elaborate human, animal, and laboratory experiments that examine the effects of cell phone radiation. The experiments in the book focus primarily on cell phone use - when the phone is near the head. If cell phone radiation is able to penetrate the human skull, the effects may be even more dramatic on soft tissue such as reproductive organs that may be continuously exposed to radiation by a phone carried in a pants pocket. Read more

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★★★★★ THE RISK IS IMMINENT

By Timo Toivonen on March 5, 2001

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Amazing courage in the modern age!

Dr. Carlo and Martin Schram describe the difficulties in first developing measurement tools for a mobile phone radiation research and then tells reader about the shock of the results: headaches, lymphoma in mice, cancers, leaks in blood-brain-barrier. Also, there is scientific who-is-who and looks behind the curtains of big money politics. It's all about \$\$\$\$.

Book contains both political and technical plot and is a bit "jumpy" at times but the beef is clear - electromagnetic radiation is dangerous to living organisms. Excellent pictures of brain tumours caused by cell phones and radiation penetration graphs in human skull.

At the end Carlo gives health recommendations for the consumers, the mobile phone industry, the scientific, medical and public medical officials and government.

This book should be a required reading for all who are exposed to the radiation - we all are even if we didn't want to! More than 500 million cell phones are being used today and they don't work without the base stations. The adverse health effects from microwave radiation is happening as we speak. The risk is imminent and the consequences will be devastating.

Spread the word, indeed.

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☆☆☆☆☆ THIS BOOK COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

By A. Hebert on February 4, 2002

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Having worked with wireless technologies for over 30 years, I am an expert in the subject and can verify that the contents of this book are true and undisputable. If you use any form of wireless technology, especially cell phones, you must take the necessary precautions! One thing that the vast majority of people don't understand is that, when cell phones were analog, there was a greatly reduced risk of radiation danger. The reason - analog radio waves are found in nature, i.e. they are natural. The real risk and danger is that today, all cell phones being manufactured are digital and transmit digital signals which are never found in nature because they are man-made. This type of

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phones!!!

I would have to say this book gets all the facts about radiation. I reccommend anyone who has a cell phone or knows somebody that you love that uses a cell phone get this book. Read more

Published on November 15, 2001 by Kunz

******** This book says what I've been saying for 5 years!

This book is right on. Now I carry mine wherever I go and when I am near someone using a cell phone I walk over and tell them that they are at risk for cancer due to their cell...

unnatural radiation going through the body is flat-out dangerous and a very high risk to your health. Want to know what's even more scary? There is really no way to protect yourself from the millions of digital wireless cell phone signals passing through your body every day. You are not protected in your home, your office, or even in a bunker. The only type of building that may be able to ward off these digital demons are totally metallic buildings because they tend to relect radio signals. Beware!

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🌟 🌟 🌟 🛊 About Time

By Richard Greene on December 16, 2000

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Congratulations to Dr. Carlo for having the guts to try to stop an upcoming epidemic of fallout from cell phone use. Human bodies did not evolve with this kind of exposure to these kinds of electromagnetic frequencies so it so makes sense that the dangers that Dr. Carlo points out would, in fact, be likely.

Read it and spread the word!

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★★★★☆ Not the best book on the subject - disappointed.

By tailz on November 1, 2007

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I am an avid anti-ELFer, and I was disappointed with this book, having read "Cell Towers: Wireless Convenience? or Environmental Hazard" by B. Blake Levitt first. I'm the type of person who wants the facts, the science, the politics, and not a whole lot mixed in - and I want to believe the researcher is honest and always has been.

What Carlo gives in this book is more of a novel, and a poorly written and confusing one at that. The author italicizes entire pages for emphasis, which leaves the reader straining his/her eyes for much of the book. Perhaps if he'd have written it in first person - since it was about him - it would have been a better book, and I could have overlooked that.

Add to this numerous grammatical errors - something I think an author who was not in a rush to get a book published quickly (to save face) would have hired a competent editor for - and I lost some respect.

Google "An Interview with Louis Slesin" to learn more about why I'm disappointed in this author/researcher. I'm not saying the book lacks accuracy. What I am saying is that it appears this researcher was trying to portray himself as a martyr, when, in fact, he may not have been as honest at the get-go of his research as he implies. I'm not sure what changed that, but I truly hope this author is sorry.

And if you've googled "An Interview With Louis Slesin", he, too, is disappointed in this researcher's refusal to disclose where the \$25,000,000 that once was there for this critical research was spent on. Now the money is gone, and we are no closer to an answer.

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I pray this researcher is truly sorry. I really do. I wanted to give him only 3 stars, but I'll give him 4 with that in mind. Levitt's book is a better choice.

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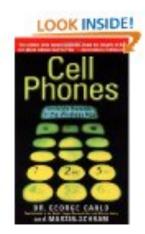
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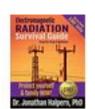
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